

"ISRAEL MUST AND will survive," said Alan Robbins, state senator (22nd district). Robbins was speaking Tuesday at an Israeli Solidarity rally held

in BSc101 to demonstrate support and raise money for Israel. The rally was sponsored by Hillel and the Zionist Youth Alliance. Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

The show will be
19, and 26.

Star Photo by Al Hadlock

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Pabon said. "I have place where the re...
ies was so great as Fernando Valley."

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Celebration

Horton, president of the college has appointed nine to a committee to celebrate in honor anniversary.

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Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 5

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 18, 1973

Moscone Reveals Loan Legislation

By MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Decrying what he believes to be a "tragic waste of student potential," Senator George R. Moscone (D-San Francisco) announced plans to introduce legislation for low interest, state-subsidized loans for middle class students attending an institution of higher learning. The senate Democratic leader revealed his plans to the college press at an informal press conference last Wednesday at UCLA.

"It is a tragic thing when plans and dreams for a quality education are turned aside because a student's parents earn too much. The state ought not to tolerate such a towering injustice to the middle-income Californian," the contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination retorted.

Under Moscone's legislation, to be introduced shortly after the legislature reconvenes in January, students whose families are classified in the middle-income (\$9,000-\$18,000) bracket would be eligible for assistance similar to the federally insured National Direct Student Loans but on the state level.

Students offered assistance under this program, which could be operative by Fall '74 if approved by the legislature, would be able to pay back their low interest loans over an extended period of time and would not have to post collateral.

Both independent and students living at home would be eligible for the state insured loans but the priority would be given to the student with the cooperative parent. Senator Moscone is currently meeting with school authorities to arrive at some fixed rate for the loans.

Investment in Future

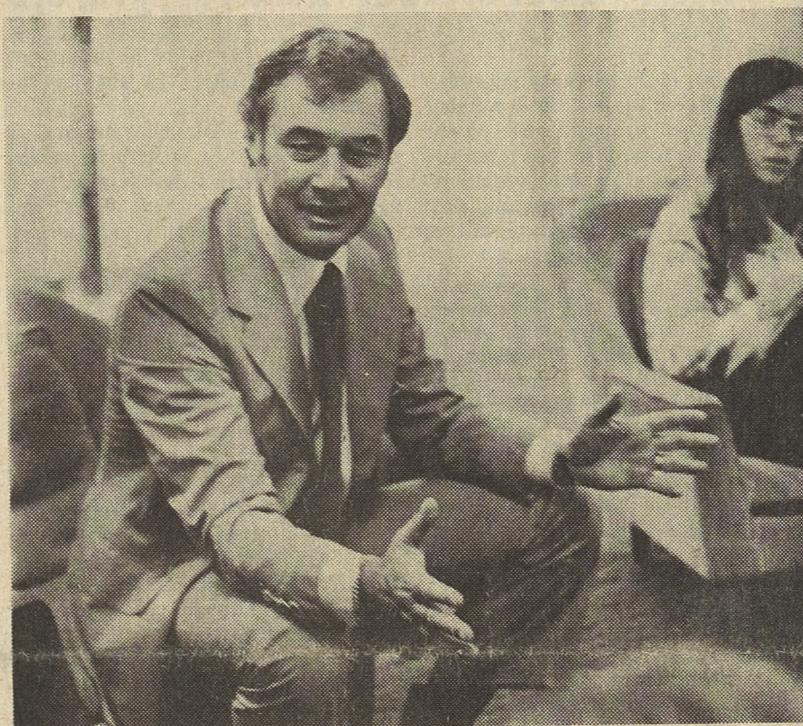
"I am not suggesting that the state give the money to students," Senator Moscone said. "I am suggesting that it is only equitable and only an investment in our future to insure that qualified students can receive an education at the lowest possible cost. These loans are going to be paid back over a period of time by those who will have received the benefits of a better education," he explained.

The legislator expressed confidence that his upcoming bill would draw support from conservative sides as well because of its "learn, earn, and reimburse" formula.

In other areas, the senator is countering Gov. Reagan's recent veto of his collective bargaining bill, SB 400, by tracking down all the teacher strikes in the state during the past year in order to present a dramatic case disputing the governor's claim that "all is fine in the school system."

"We're not trying to legalize teacher strikes," Senator Moscone said. "Rather, we're trying to provide an

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 6)



DURING A PRESS CONFERENCE at UCLA last Wednesday, state senator George Moscone (D-San Francisco) announced plans to introduce legislation to provide low interest, state subsidized loans for middle class students. Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Mobile Counseling Unit Makes Debut

Los Angeles Valley College's newly-organized Mobile Counseling Center will make its debut at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation headquarters next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

At this center, prospective college students and any other interested persons will be advised as to career planning and given other assistance, such as veterans benefits, scholarship opportunities, etc. They will also be able to register for classes at Valley.

This attractive and functional eight by 20 foot trailer will remain at 381 Valhalla Dr., Burbank, until Monday, Oct. 29. It will be staffed by Valley College counseling office personnel from 1 to 6 p.m. on a Monday through Friday basis.

Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of Admissions and Guidance, points out, "This facility will be especially advantageous to the disadvantaged segments of the population. Also, a special effort will be made to help veterans. After Lockheed, the counseling center will be used at the local high

schools, shopping centers and other strategic places."

The mobile unit was obtained through the Federal Vocational Education Act.

After classes move to the new building, the current structure will be used by Community Services. It will also be used for storage of supplies and equipment.

The new gymnasium will be formally dedicated as part of Valley's 25th anniversary celebration sometime during the second week of January.

today in Israel," Robbins said. Robbins continued, "these have been trying days since the day of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for the Jews, the Arabs declared war on Israel. In the last 36 hours, the U.S. has begun sending supplies to Israel. However, that supply flow will only continue if the petitions, telegrams, and letters continue. The Russians are still sending 10 times the amount of supplies to the Arab nations as the U.S. is sending to Israel," Robbins said.

Robbins then went on to urge the A.S. government at Valley to take a

position in favor of the Israeli plight. Zev Garber, Jewish Studies Department, said Sen. Robbins came on his own after learning of the activities on Valley's campus.

Interests Coincide

Sol Modell, professor of history, emphasized the Arabs aim of destruction, and a securitance of the U.S.-Israeli relationships. "This is a time when the interests of the Jewish people and Americans coincide," he said.

Pivka Jaffe, an Israeli originally from Russia, proceeded with an Israeli perspective of the Mideast con-

flict and concluded by saying "are we being helped by the Americans, are we doing our duty, I hope we will," again stressing the humanitarian aspect of the conflict.

Synopsis Given

Other speakers included Al Levine, professor of psychology who briefly gave a synopsis of the Israeli conflict and Alex Hampton, A.S. evening division president, who then invited concerned to a meeting of the A.S. Council concerning the issue at hand and concluded by saying "that there are two wars, one with guns and arms and the other being one of public opinion."

The meeting concluded with Rabbi Adler asking for donations, which he said would be appreciated deeply ("nothing is trivial"), and for the volunteering of services and baked goods for the Bake Sale scheduled for Oct. 25, of which the proceeds will go to the Israeli cause.

Child Center Deliberation Held Today

By DALE FINK
News Editor

Valley Child Care Committee members will meet downtown today with the District Child Care Committee to discuss Valley's proposal for a Children's Center on campus.

"After examining the proposal, the District Child Care Committee will decide on their recommendation to the Board of Trustees," said Penelope Pollard, assistant professor of history.

Child Care Committee members presenting the proposal to the district committee are Prof. Pollard, Ms. Sylvia Lubow, professor of history; and Bobbie McGhie, AWS president.

The District Child Care Committee is made up of representatives from all eight colleges in the district, with different positions represented by these various colleges. William Lewis, dean of students, represents Valley as the district dean of students.

Valley May Progress

"The District Child Care Committee has agreed to let Valley progress with their proposal without waiting for Harbor and East L.A. colleges to catch up," Lewis said Monday.

Previously the district committee stated that the children's centers must be a "joint effort" and that "Valley will not be able to go alone on this project." At the last district meeting Valley was the only college prepared with a formal proposal.

"Harbor currently may be ready to present their proposal today. It is doubtful that East L.A. will have a formal proposal as of yet," Lewis said.

Board Has Authority

The next crucial step for the Child Care Committee is their presentation of the proposal for a Valley College Children's Center to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 31. The Board of Trustees has the final authority over the funding of the Children's Center.

"The Board members are in general agreement with the concept of our proposal, although no concrete plans will be discussed until Oct. 31," Lewis said.

"The Child Care Committee urges parent-students to show their support for the proposed Children's Center by attending the Board of Trustees meeting with their children, to speak out and demonstrate the need for a Children's Center at Valley," Ms. McGhie said.

The Board of Trustees meeting will be Oct. 31, at 2:30 p.m. at 2140 Olympic Blvd. on the third floor.

Council Drafts 'Peace' Motion

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

A motion for peace in the Middle East was passed by the Executive Council of the Associated Students. "I move that council draft a resolution calling for a cease fire in the Middle East and a peaceful negotiation in order to resolve this situation which threatens world security," said Commissioner of Scholastic Activities Valerie Little.

Ms. Little urged that the council should not take sides in this war, but just support a cease fire for peace.

Evening Commissioner Alex Hampton said that this motion is very idealistic. "We at Valley should take a war-like position," said Hampton.

"We must take a viewpoint to end this absurd slaughter," said Dave Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, in favor of the motion.

Once again, Hampton's motion to condemn the nations waging war against Israel was defeated.

He presented a petition signed by 750 students with paid I.D.'s supporting the motion. After a discussion which included students from council as well as from the floor, and a vote of 6-7, it was voted down.

Hearings To Probe Alleged Aid Bungling

The state Assembly's Ways and Means Committee is holding hearings this week in San Francisco to investigate alleged "administrative bungling" in student aid programs.

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. (D-San Francisco), said earlier that the committee will seek out abuses in the program, specifically in higher institutions, and expose them. He said that he feared that if the abuses were real and uncorrected, that "the solid worth of the programs" would be jeopardized.

Hampton stated that Ms. Little's resolution is just evading the issue at hand by not taking a firm stand. This was disputed by Elaine Eaddy, who said, "We do not have impact to say we are pro-anything at this time."

A Black student representing the Black Student's Union said that Hampton's motion would cause much conflict among the Black students at Valley. He also said that the BSU is in the process of contacting the Jewish clubs on campus and meeting with them to discuss the issue.

Earlier in the meeting, President

Joanne Orijel installed Salvador Barrios and Robert Wise as Commissioners of Chicano and Black Ethnic Studies.

Bobbie McGhie announced that students supporting the Child Care Center will go to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 31. She urged students to support this measure.

Churchill announced that his committee is now working on making Braille maps for the blind students on campus, developing better duplicating machinery, and selling cigarettes in the Satellite and quad areas.

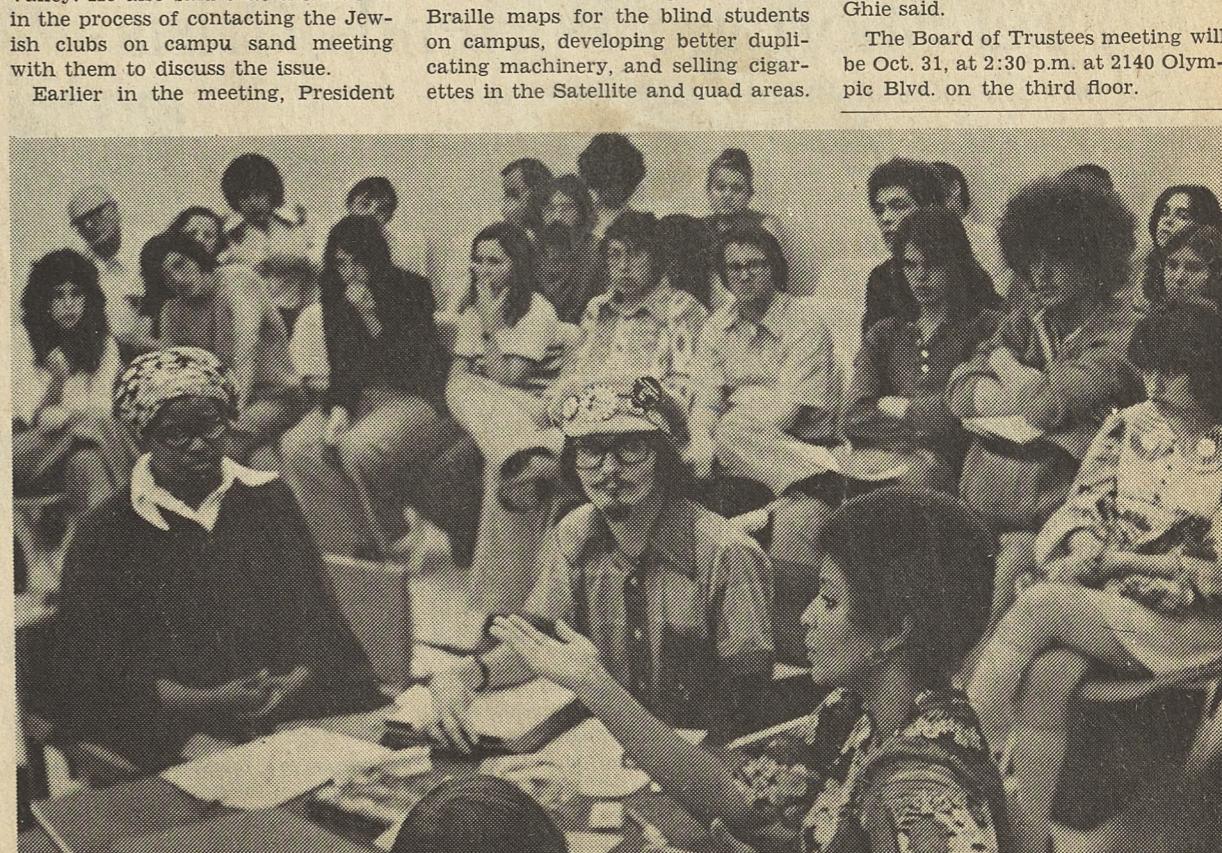
Earlier in the meeting, President

Earl Little, Commissioner of scholastic activities, urged Council to pass her resolution calling for a cease fire in the Middle East. Ms. Little

said that Council should not take sides, but just support peaceful negotiations. The motion was

passed by a vote of 10-5.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil



VALERIE LITTLE, COMMISSIONER of scholastic activities, urges Council to pass her resolution calling for a cease fire in the Middle East. Ms. Little said that Council should not take sides, but just support peaceful negotiations. The motion was passed by a vote of 10-5. Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

No' Vote on Proposition 1 Urged

When Californians pass judgment on Proposition 1, the "Tax Limitation Initiative" in a Nov. 6 special ballot election, something more will be at stake than merely restricting the growth of state government or the possible alleviation of the homeowners' property tax burden.

Also to be decided, although not delineated in judicial verbiage, is the fate of a trend that has expanded from the establishment of free schools in colonial New England to free two-year college education offered in California today. Indeed, the future of the state's community college system as it exists now is on the line.

Proponents of the measure claim that government has been growing rapidly in recent years, presently demanding some 44.7 percent of the taxpayer's dollar and that without controls, government will continue to grow.

The initiative, which would be Article 29 of the state constitution if passed, would halt this rise and refund to Californians through the next 15 years over \$100 billion that would have been taxed away. The average family of four would save \$17,000 in that time, advocates conclude.

The proposal's opponents, rallying behind Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti (D-42nd Assembly District) and State Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, respond that the Governor exaggerates both the size of government and its future growth. They claim that not only is the tax fund of Proposition 1 to citizens overstated, but that a likely shift of state costs to localities could mean an offsetting increase in local taxes, especially property taxes.

Apathy Noted in Special Election

The campaign for the offices of Fair Representation concluded recently not with a roar, but with a fizz. Last semester a heated issue of the political set was the Fair Representation Amendment.

The persons in favor of the amendment claimed that the incumbent council was unable to fairly represent the entire student body. Great pains were taken to publicize the need for the offices of Black and Chicano ethnic studies.

A petition was circulated on campus which gathered 873 signatures, (326 more than the necessary 547). This definitely showed an interest in Fair Representation. Yet, when the final votes were tallied in the recent election only 158 students had voted.

Of the entire number of 10,088 eligible voter son campus, only 158 persons bothered to vote. This constitutes less than two percent of the voting population.

This minuscule percent of the population has voted two people into office. Even if these offices are meant to represent only a certain portion of the student body, is it ethical to have them voted in on the power of less than two percent of the total number of eligible voters on campus?

Even on the current Student Council only 10 out of 15 students voted, and of the non-voting members at least two were deeply involved with getting the Fair Representation Amendment on the ballot last semester.

WRITE ON

Fuel Shortage Portends Crisis

The year 1984 is only about a decade away. As the nation faces an ever-worsening energy shortage, one may assume that it won't be long before the federal government, an-

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association
JOHN HAND
Advertising Director
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
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F65, F66, F66, F67, F68, F68, F69,
F69, F70, F71, F71, F72

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JANET
SVENDSEN
Managing Editor



alogue to the all-knowing, all-powerful "Big Brother," may find it necessary to dictate to all of its citizens how much energy they can use.

Happily, matters have not reached such a sad state—yet. The Nixon Administration is advocating energy conservation on a "voluntary" basis. In other words, the government is pushing mainly for fuel conservation on the part of every energy-consuming individual in lieu of setting up governmental controls over energy distribution. This is a healthy extension of trust in the individual by the government.

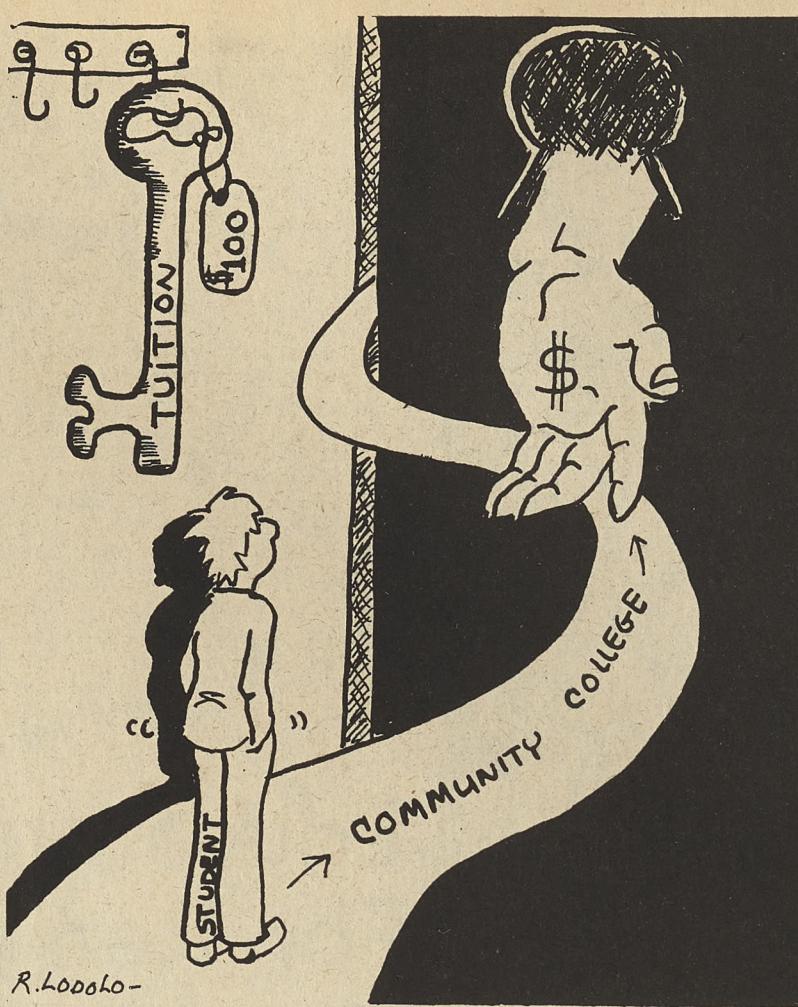
The government's goal of achieving a 5 percent nationwide fuel saving within one year may be realized if consumers curtail their energy use in two major areas. In the area of home heating, fuel can be conserved by improving structural insulation and lowering thermostats. Gasoline consumption, the other major area, can be reduced through car pools, the use of public transportation, driving less and at a slower speed, and driving smaller cars.

It is disappointing when one discovers that there are still a great number of people who continue to waste energy as if they were ignorant of the seriousness of the fuel shortage. Perhaps they are. Such people might gain a bit of insight by noting that commercial establish-

ments may soon have to limit their business hours to comply with conservation guidelines set down by the Department of Water and Power.

A ban may be placed on illuminating night advertising signs, outdoor night sporting events, architectural and decorative lighting, and other forms of energy considered to be superfluous as the energy crisis develops. The DWP is even proposing to implement a system of "rotating blackouts" when energy shortages reach a peak.

People can forestall the menacing possibility of future governmental energy rationing and other potential restrictions if they make efforts to curb energy use. But if fuel consumers cling to their wasteful habits of the past, they may find themselves in an almost Orwellian world, depending on tightly controlled fuel rations doled out by "Big Brother" for their very survival.



"Caught Empty-Handed by Proposition 1"

LETTERS

Professors Urge Denunciation Of Middle East 'War Makers'

Editor:

Four wars in 25 years! A tiny nation, numbering fewer than 3 million souls, has been attacked once again and is being forced to fight for its very existence and for the lives of its people against the combined might of more than 100 million Arabs and the hostility of much of the remainder of the world.

The Arabs insist that they desire only the return of the lands Israel took possession of in 1967. But every unprejudiced observer knows that Israel was compelled to go to war three times prior to the capture of those lands by her army in the Six-Day War. It has been tragically evident that above all else the Arabs want one thing—the destruction of Israel. This alone can explain their adamant refusal to recognize the existence of the State of Israel and their utter rejection of the efforts Israel has made to negotiate the issues between them.

It has been asserted by some unthinking people that Israel is a "reactionary state" and the "tool of American imperialism." But these are clearly unfounded accusations; the facts are quite the opposite. Any person who is willing to face the truth knows that Israel is the only democratic country in the Middle East. Any American who wants to know does know that Israel was born in the face of bitter opposition by the Anglo-American oil interests and that these imperialists have tried for years, in every conceivable way, to influence American public opinion against

Israel and to pressure the American government to adopt an anti-Israeli position.

Propagandists claim that the Arabs, themselves Semites, feel no hostility toward the Jews—only toward Zionism, and many political neophytes have been brainwashed into believing this. The fact is, however, that behind a smokescreen of rhetoric many Arabs have engaged in the most reprehensible forms of anti-Jewish propaganda.

Many progressive leaders, such as Mayor Tom Bradley and Sen. Alan Cranston, have declared in the most emphatic terms their understanding that the interest of every liberty-loving human being requires that Israel emerge victorious from her terrible ordeal and that she should therefore be aided and supported. But at Valley College some students have adopted an attitude of ill will toward this embattled nation.

Surely, if students could with reason take up the cause of peace in Southeast Asia it is not too much to hope that they will denounce the war makers in the Middle East, refuse to countenance America's surrender to oil blackmail, and rally behind Israel, the one country in the region that seeks and stands for peace.

Sol Modell,
History and Jewish Studies Department
Zev Garber,
Jewish Studies Department
Al Levine,
Psychology Department

Defends Rights

Editor:

Last week your front page article "Bargaining Rights Lost" only told half the story. You should have added, "Individual Rights Retained." In those states where such legislation has passed, the following series of events have followed:

First, the faculty had to choose a single organization or union to "bargain" during salary negotiations. The first thing the union bargained for was an "agency shop" which forces all faculty to join or pay dues to the chosen union.

Then a strike was called and everyone had to strike whether s/he wanted to or not. The Detroit teachers have been out on strike for six weeks even though 60 percent of them voted to return to work. If they were to settle right now for a 10 percent increase in pay, it would take them two years to break even at which time they would have to strike again!

Any individual faculty grievances with its union can be ignored when the dues MUST be paid and members have lost the right not to support an organization which no longer needs to support individuals.

What we really need is a law requiring the school boards to bargain in good faith with the representatives that we have selected. We don't need to sacrifice all other rights just to get that kind of legislation.

E. JORGENSEN
Assoc. Professor
Business Department

FEATURE THIS

Flavor of 'Old West' Flows Freely Again During Annual Calabasas Pumpkin Festival

By GREGORY J. WILCOX

Just outside the time-worn wooden building bearing the sign Reflections in Glass, a cowboy in a black hat with a silver band and a six-gun embracing his waist pushed his way through the crowd. He moved with an easy gait and the heels of his scuffed and manure-caked boots kicked little puffs of dust up towards his knees.

He brushed past a street magician, spoke into a walkie-talkie and disappeared around the corner.

Magician Entertains

The magician, a bowler hat sitting atop a mop of curly hair, was entertaining a group of onlookers.

"Yes, my friends, the hand is quicker than the eye," the magician said as he manipulated three silver coins, making one disappear. The crowd awed their appreciation and the magician went into another pitch.

"I know how you did that last trick," said a little boy partially hidden by his father.

"Then come here, skeptic," intoned the magician, pulling the boy out of the crowd.

He performed the trick another time and the youngster failed to figure it out. As the magician started his next trick, some stayed to watch and others moved on down the dusty street to see other attractions at the Calabasas Pumpkin Festival.

Features 115 Booths

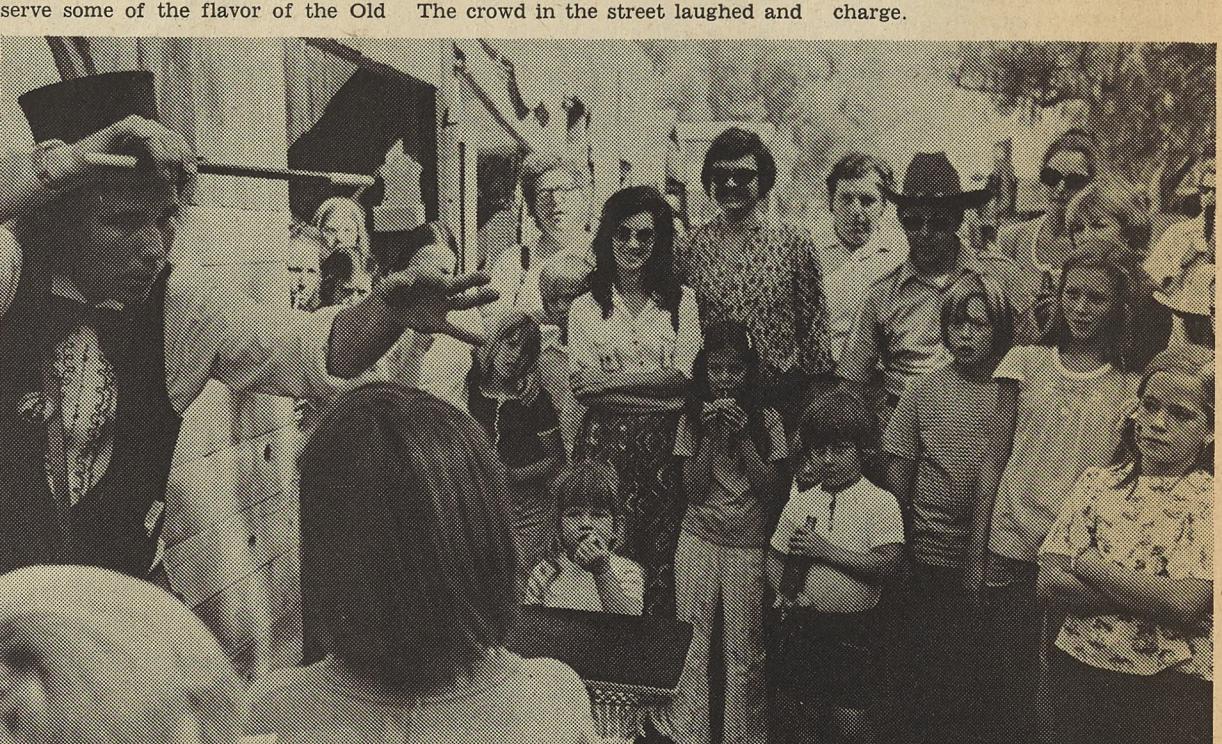
Following the theme of a turn-of-the-century country fair, the festival features 115 booths where craftsmen display their wares. The merchandise is priced from \$700 for a driftwood table to 25 cents for an Italian ice. Almost as interesting as the array of merchandise are the booths constructed by the vendors. Some are merely wooden beams covered with bright bolts of cloth, while others are the sturdy works of two-by-fours, with a front porch with swinging

doors and walls of wood plank.

When the craving for food overcomes the soul, the appetite may be satisfied with delicacies ranging from Indian fry bread to Polish sausage. Out of reach of the sun, two boys and a girl were playing some down-home music in front of a shop. It was a lively tune and a Black man with suede boots grabbed a girl in a black lace dress and they started dancing. The crowd in the street laughed and

clapped their hands in time to the music. After the song was finished, the man started to move off down the street.

The festival will continue until Oct. 28, and it will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission to the festival is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Children under five are admitted free of charge.



PERFORMING AN AMAZING act of prestidigitation over an unsuspecting subject, Gene Harries, the Magic Man, delights a crowd at the annual Calabasas Pumpkin Festival. The festivities, which follow the theme of a turn-of-the-century country

fair, will run through Oct. 28 at the Calabasas fair grounds from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission to the festival is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Children under 5 are admitted free of charge.

Valley Star Photo by Jimi Delaney

REFLECTIONS

Clues To Help Trim Food Costs Revealed

CAROLYN
RISTUCCIA

Fine Arts Editor



For the poor man, crossing the automatic sliding doors of a supermarket is like Caesar crossing his Rubicon. Both are risky propositions.

According to recent figures offered by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, it's now impossible for a four-member family to eat on less than \$120 per month. For an individual it costs about \$40 per month.

But there are certain precautionary measures that a person of limited means may resort to. They are simple rules, and although they are sometimes inconvenient, they will help.

For one, never go food shopping in any place but a grocery store. The National Consumer's Board maintains that food purchased in a retail store is apt to be 50 per cent less than food of an inferior quality bought from cafeterias and hamburger stands.

When you do go shopping, try to eat beforehand, or rather don't be hungry. Available statistics reveal that people tend to buy more when they are.

Never buy pre-sliced coldcuts or

other delicatessen goodies. Not only are these products processed to such a degree that all the important nutrients are eliminated, you are paying double the price per pound for the slicing and packaging.

It is wise to make a list before marketing and adhere to it. Try to buy all the basic foods at once.

By watching ads, one may determine which stores really offer bargains.

In the case of buying meats, fish, and dairy products, think about quality. Pay for these highly nutritious foods, but skimp on something else like toilet bowl cleaner, not on good food.

Try to avoid eating canned goods if fresh or frozen vegetables are available.

Ignore "easy-do convenience packages" such as tea bags and potato chips in small bags. These cost more than the same thing in bulk.

Buy supermarket chain brands; they are actually name brands labeled by the markets. Frozen vegetables are considerably cheaper if they come in bags rather than boxes.

When you do watch the ads for bargains, be careful of what some experts term the "loss leaders," the markets which hawk low prices for maybe two items, but make a tremendous profit on other things, once the customers are seduced into the store.

In conclusion, perhaps Ernest Calenbach put it best: "So long as we live in a society in which the essentials of life are so expensive, we will develop a disdain for money. And yet, a disdain for money should not lead us to neglect learning how to take care of it."

When Valley Was Young

Eighty-three students were named on the Dean's List during the Spring '63 semester at Valley College, according to an issue of Star published then. That was a slight increase over the 80 students who had been on the list the previous semester.

Dean's List figures have climbed over a decade's time, as has enrollment. There were only 5,315 day students attending Valley in Spring '63. When one compares those figures to the over 19,000 students attending Valley presently, it is understandable that Dean's List numbers have proportionately risen to their present figure: 680.

* * *

Craig Altshul, editor of Star for the Spring, 1960 semester, is now the national director of public relations for the YMCA according to Roger Graham, a journalism professor at Valley College.

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MICK (JOHN WALKER) discharges Davies (David Arias) in a scene from Harold Pinter's play, "The Caretaker." The tragicomedy opens tonight in the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 p.m. and will run Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Curtain Rises on Caretaker Drama

Intensely intimate drama returns to the Valley College Horseshoe Theater tonight as the Theater Arts Dept. stages its first production of "The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter.

Patrick Riley, associate professor of theater arts, directs the three-character comedy/tragedy. The players are John Walker as Mick, David Arias as Davies, and Jeff Reese as Aston. All three actors have performed previously on Valley College stages. Most recently, Walker appeared in "Dracula," Arias in "Ranchman" and as Sancho in "Man of La Mancha," and Reese as the lead in "Butterflies Are Free."

The story involves Mick and Aston, two brothers, and Davies, a tramp. Aston saves Davies from a barroom beating and takes the tramp to his flat, a rundown house with only one usable room. Aston talks vaguely of repairing the rest of the rooms, and building a shed out back, but spends his time putting aimlessly with toasters and electrical outlets.

Breaks the Tramps Arm

When Mick enters, he discovers Davies alone in the room, mistakes him for a burglar, and nearly breaks the tramp's arm. After Davies explains his presence, Mick offers him a job as caretaker. As the play progresses, Pinter, concerned more with character development than actual plot action, verbally strips the skin from his characters.

"The Caretaker" marks the third Pinter production Riley has been involved with during his 11 years at Valley. He recently directed "The

Homecoming" and "The Birthday Party." Riley prefers the Horseshoe Theater because of its limited seating capacity, 120 people. All seats are close to the stage, heightening the audience's sense of emotional involvement with the players.

Ticket Reservations

Unfortunately, 120 seats a night won't go very far in a college with an enrollment of more than 10,000. Ticket reservations can be made at the Business Office. The tickets will be held at the box office until 8:15 on the night of the performance.

"The Caretaker" is scheduled to run on two successive weekends, Oct. 18, 19, 20, and Oct. 25, 26, 27. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Students with paid ID will be admitted free, all others \$2.

The next Theater Arts Dept. production will be Hart and Kaufman's comedy "You Can't Take It With You," Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17.

Donations Due On December 1 For Manuscript

Contributions to "Manuscript," Valley's student-produced fiction magazine, are due no later than Dec. 1, according to Editor Debbie Kreda. Submissions of prose, poetry, or short stories must be typewritten and turned into the "Manuscript" box in Humanities 121. Modest cash prizes will be awarded for the best submissions.

Stevie Wonder Disc Shows 'Innervation'

In 1971, Steveland Morris (Stevie Wonder) turned 21, and was eligible to receive all of his childhood earnings held by a state-appointed guardian for his nine albums and 13 gold records.

Having that taken care of, Wonder moved out of his parents' house, got married, and began breaking out of the mold established for him by Motown records.

His first album was designed to open up his music as much as possible so that he could, as he says, "be myself."

A New Style

He began anew with an album recorded independently at the Electric Lady Studios in New York. The album was entitled "Music of My Mind" and it was an instant chart topper.

That album marked the beginning of a series that is destined to record an unforgettable era in the life of one

of America's greatest composer-songwriters.

In June 1972, Wonder released "Talking Book" while in the midst of a 50-day tour with the Rolling Stones. Ironically enough, he toured with the Stones in 1964, billed on top; however, this time the Stones were billed No. 1. The record was a huge musical step ahead for Wonder, a feat always striven for by good musicians, but achieved by only the best.

Stevie comments, "People shouldn't expect a set thing from me. I love to grow."

A Look at the Man

In 1973 the Wonder recorded and released the newest addition to his growing library, "Innervisions" is an experience in perception and songwriting by the Wonder at his best.

In the past 12 years that he has been a professional musician, he has learned many skills, including a beautifully polished knack for telling a story in song. A perfect example of this is "Living in the City," a single released from the album that is receiving wide range air-play.

"Innervisions" is a beautifully polished album that is strong musically and content wise from first song to last. It contains songs destined to become standards for the 23-year-old musician, and other performers. Almost like "Superstition" and "Sunshine of My Life."

If these are the "Innervisions" of Stevie Wonder, one can't help but wonder how it is to be in his mind. Because, if it is as light and breezy as Wonder's music, it must be a fine, pleasant mind indeed. One capable of turning out the same quality, let's hope so, because Stevie Wonder is almost a solitary light of hope in a tarnished sea of musical mediocrity.

—Michael Hudson

Trombone Ensemble Gives Performance

The Broughan Trombone Ensemble will perform during the second Campus Concert this semester today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. The eight members of the ensemble have performed throughout the nation and the world and have individually recorded the soundtracks for many television series.



NORMA
WISMER

Staff Writer

jesters by singing and swaying along to the grand finale of "Auld Lang Syne."

The one disappointment of the evening comes when the check is presented to the customer. The price of a single meal is \$8.95, which doesn't include the wine or beer.

Keeper of the Salt: To start the festivities, a "Keeper of the Salt" is appointed from the audience to hold the only available bowl of salt at his table. Anyone desiring salt must come forth and kneel at the "Keeper's" feet. Ladies of the court are doubly discriminated against by having to "buss" the "Keeper."

While patrons are being primed for the main event, minstrels appease them by leading all in a group sing.

One unfortunate soul was caught with his mouth open, but not singing. In the midst of imbibing some good wine spirits, he was found guilty by the court and placed in stocks for everyone to see. However, the good ladies of the audience came forward to kiss him and brighten his spirits (which were already somewhat brightened by the wine).

Booing and Banging

Then Will Sommers, a merry minstrel, enlightens the audience on etiquette attributable to a King. "Now remember, women," he says, "you are not ladies but second-class citizens," whereby he is promptly greeted with much boozing and banging on the tables by the women. One female of the audience was seen being escorted out the side entrance for getting carried away and throwing the remains of her dinner at Will.

By the time King Henry finally arrives, famished customers who were just about to dig into the main dish of succulent spare ribs of cornish hens must stand to greet him. Amidst cries of "What hall!" and "Wassail!" the King makes his way to front stage where he and Will lead the audience in a series of rather risqué rhyme and song.

After those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries are brought forth to be congratulated, the audience joins the King, his wenches, and court



GOOD KING HENRY, backed by a band of "serving wenches," sings and makes merry as part of the entertainment offered to customers of 1520 A.D., a La Cienega Blvd. restaurant.

Valley Star Photo by Jimi Delaney

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Campus Concert Debuts

Eckardt Displays Brilliance

By JANET SVENDSEN
Managing Editor

If the first performance in this semester's Campus Concert Series is any indication of the quality one can expect in future presentations of this kind, Valley's culture enthusiasts can look forward to a musically gratifying semester.

The series opened last Thursday with a stirring piano recital of selected classical pieces performed by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, professor of music. It was hardly necessary for her to modestly refer to her performance as a "good chance for a rehearsal" for her upcoming concerts, one of which will be given at USC in December.

She demonstrated impressive talent as a concert pianist. She has been playing the piano since she was six years old, and it is apparent that her musical success has been reinforced by many years of "rehearsal."

Although her rendition of Bach's "Fantasia in C minor" was punctuated with a few minor flaws in timing, it was otherwise well-delivered and received. The fast tempo and difficult fingering required in the piece were executed by Miss Eckardt without the use of sheet music.

p.m.

Clubs

Iggy and the Stooges through Sunday, Overdrive and Babe Ruth open Wednesday, Whiskey a Go Go . . . John Prine through Sunday, Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson open Monday, Troubadour . . . John Klemmer, The Lighthouse . . . Tom Scott Quintet, Wednesday and Thursday, Louie Bellson Orchestra, Friday and Saturday, Donte's.

LORRAINE ECKARDT, professor of music, successfully initiated this semester's Campus Concert Series last Thursday in Monarch Hall with various impressive classical selections on piano.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Walsh's 'Roxy' Show Makes Barnstorm Rock Appearance

Joe Walsh's recent L.A. appearance was at the long-awaited Roxy Theater (Niel Young opened it a few weeks ago).

The Roxy, owned by producer Lou Adler and music manager David Geffen, is without doubt one of the finer clubs in the L.A. area or to be more exact, the West L.A. area.

Obviously, the club is in direct competition with the "fast-lifted glitter" of the Whiskey and the gentle soul shakings of Doug Weston's Troubadour.

Sunset Strip Revival

If nothing else, the Sunset Strip hasn't seen this much excitement since the days when the Whiskey could boast the likes of the "Doors" and "Cream" on its marquee.

Joe Walsh, a late James Ganger having left the group for the musical inadequacies the band suffered, is back and does what the band's name says it can do — Barnstorm.

Backed by Joe Vitale, drums and percussion; Rocke Gracie on keyboards; Tom Stevenson, synthesizer and organ, and Kenny Passerelli, bass (who's been helping Stephen Stills out on his latest efforts) provided solid, yet tasteful accompaniment.

Guitar Is Focal Point

For the most part, it is safe to say that Walsh and his guitar are the focal point both visually as well as musically.

The set consisted mostly of material found on his recent album, "The Smoker You Drink, The Player You

'Coffee House' Rap Sessions Commence

Community members will have a chance to speak with Dr. Robert E. Horton, president of Valley College, during campus coffee hours once a month. For more information contact the Community Services Office at 785-0484.



Sat., Oct. 27 • 8:30 p.m. • Royce Hall

Art of the Keyboard

RALPH KIRKPATRICK,
harpsichord

A remarkable artist, performing an evening of delightful Baroque works — Couperin Dix Huitième Ordre, Rameau Pièces de Clavecin, Scarlatti Six Sonatas \$5.75, 5.00, 4.25, 3.50 (2.00 students)

Sun., Nov. 4 • 8:00 p.m. • Royce Hall
the contemporary festival presents

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ORCHESTRA OF PARIS

KONSTANTIN SIMONOVITCH,
conductor

works by Varese, Ferrari, Phillipi, Stockhausen, Canton, Trembley, and Xenakis.

"The result is admirable" (New York Times).

Touring the United States under a special grant from the French Government.

\$5.50, 4.50, 3.75, 3.00 (students 2.00)

Tickets for all events at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; all Mutual Agencies; Wallich's Music City-Liberty Agencies; also at box office available. For info, 825-2953.

UCLA Fri., Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m. — Pauley Pavilion — ragtime kings open Pavilion Series JOSHUA RIFKIN piano plays the music of SCOTT JOPLIN in a razzle-dazzle, toe-tapping two step ragtime trip! \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00 (students 2.00) KFAC Listeners Guild/UCLA Friends of the Performing Arts event.

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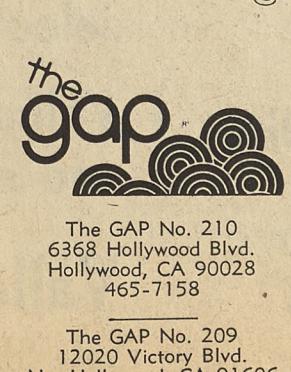
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Censure Urged At IOC Meeting

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

"There will be a tremendous chasm between Jews and non-Jews in this country because Jews will realize they again stand alone," said Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history, speaking to a crowded Inter-Organization Council meeting last Thursday.

"Once again Jews are to blame. We get it from all sides, bigots, racists, anti-semites," he said.

District Rep Attends First ACE Meeting

Dr. Louis Kaufman, executive vice-chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), served as the district's first representative to the conference of the nation's leading educational figures.

Dr. Kaufman's presence at the 56th annual meeting of the American Council on Education (ACE) marked the first time the LACCD has had a delegate to the group that holds discussions in Washington every year. The 1973 conference was held from Wednesday through Friday last week at the Shoreham Hotel in the nation's capital.

Kaufman said before his departure from Los Angeles that the Board of Trustees is more determined now than ever to achieve coordination between two-year and four-year colleges.

When the Board of Trustees approved membership in the ACE during their Oct. 3 meeting, the Los Angeles Community College District, for the first time, joined an organization which was not exclusively composed of junior colleges. Kaufman said this will keep the efforts of the community colleges in harmony with those of state colleges and other educational institutions. He also pointed out that the result of this move will be a benefit to students who ultimately transfer to four-year colleges.

ACE is a council of educational organizations throughout the nation that make use of comprehensive, voluntary, and cooperative programs to advance education. Various tasks are performed by its committees and commissions.

This council has met annually since 1918, when it was founded, but this was the first time that the L.A. community colleges participated.

Outreach Expands Program; Adds Three Credit Classes

Valley College's Outreach program will further expand its offerings in the city of San Fernando with three more credit classes starting Nov. 1 at St. Ferdinand's School, located at

Alumna To Talk On Elementary School Teaching

An alumna of Valley College will be speaking here next Tuesday, Oct. 23, in BSc100 at 11 a.m. in an Occupational Exploration Series program entitled "Teaching in Elementary School."

Miss Elaine Gervasi, who received her A.A. degree from Valley, and her B.A. degree from Cal State University, Northridge, has had five years teaching experience at the Monlux Elementary School in North Hollywood.

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WITNESSES to a pedestrian/truck collision on 6-28-73 at 8 a.m. on Fulton & Hillview wanted. Ped was LAVC student.

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COACH GEORGE KER contemplates a healthful dip in a pool that Valley doesn't possess. The doors were originally built onto the Men's Gym to give access to a swimming pool.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Board Contemplates Pool Building Plans

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees met yesterday at Pierce College to discuss the possibility of construction of swimming pools at Pierce, L.A. Trade-Tech, and Valley colleges.

If approved by the Board, the project will be financed by the community service funds, and will go under a 10-year plan set up by the District Planning Division.

"The district and board are more for it," said Donald Brunet, dean of educational services at Valley. "There's a good chance it could pass this year."

If the present project is approved by the Board, it will mark the end of 13 years of frustrated efforts by the Valley administration.

The \$135,000 outdoor pool requested by Valley would be 50 meters long, 25 yards wide, and ranging from 4 to 11 feet deep.

Valley's swimming and water polo teams are currently using the Kris Kristenson's Swim facilities at 12922 Victory Blvd., for training sessions and Birmingham High's pool for inter-collegiate meets. Valley is spending \$10,000 annually for the rental of the two facilities.

"It will be great if we could get the pool," said Valley swimming and water polo coach Bill Krauss. "Right now we have the worst possible work-out hours for water polo. We were using Birmingham High's pool from 2-4 p.m., but the Birmingham girls' team took over the hours for their training, and we had to move to a 4-6 p.m. slot."

Krauss also said that Kristenson's pool is terrible because it only has four lanes.

"Right now I have 20 swimmers on the roster, but I'll have to cut

down the squad to 15 because there is no room for all 20 to train in the pool," said Krauss.

Campus Film Series Slated

Four noted films will appear in succession in Monarch Hall Wednesday, Oct. 24. They will be shown for the Campus Film Series from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. These movies are "The Winter Soldier," "The Women's Film," "My Country Occupied," and "Viva Freilimo."

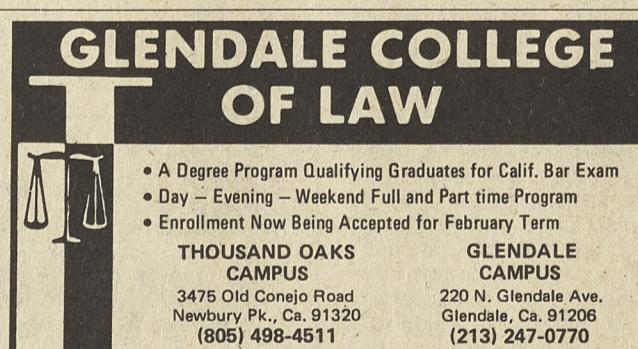
"The Winter Soldier" publicizes the 1971 hearings into alleged atrocities committed during the Indochina War. Several Marine veterans testify about what they saw and did while serving.

"The Women's Film" was made by women working in the San Francisco NEWSREEL. It was a combined effort of women in front of and behind the camera.

"My Country Occupied" centers around Oaxaca, the wife of a plantation worker, who travels with her husband to Guatemala City after he loses his 20 cent-per-day job on the plantation. At the slaughter house where Oaxaca's husband finally finds work again, strikes by workers begin and he disappears, following a government quelling of the strikes. Oaxaca returns to her native village and is introduced to guerrilla organizations. She later joins their efforts.

"Viva Freilimo" is the story of Mozambique's struggle for independence against Portugal. FREILIMO is made up of the initials for words which mean "Mozambique Liberation Front."

Admission is 50 cents for students and each film lasts 30 minutes.



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District Outreach Program Expands From Infant Idea

Operation Outreach used to be just an idea. Although East L.A. College had the concept for bringing classes to those who did not have the opportunity to attend college, the infant program has now grown to include all eight colleges in the L.A. Community College District to over 8,200 students. Plans by many of the deans indicate they wish the overall totals to nearly double in the upcoming year.

The Outreach program is designed to do two things. One goal is to give campus education to the community by holding classes in public buildings and other low rent areas more accessible to the community. The other is to give a second chance to any individual who would otherwise not have a chance to attend college because of a long layoff from school, or because they dropped out of school.

Attending an Outreach class can soften the blow of returning to school again, and hopefully bring the student to a level where he can return to school and academically compete with the student body.

Community Needs at Heart
The classes throughout the district run nearly the same generally as the regular schedule of classes found in most of the community colleges. The classes differ slightly from area to area depending upon what the community wants and needs most. But the classes are always arranged with the sake of the community and its needs at heart.

The funds for Operation Outreach come from a special tax provided for in the master plan for community colleges. This tax is the community services tax, which is a property tax enabling the district to tax the homeowner 5 cents on \$100 of assessment.

The money can only be used for community services.

Programs Offered

Some of the more interesting programs offered are the occupational safety course, radiation technology classes at LACC, secretarial services for medical terminology at Pierce College, management of parks and recreation at L.A. Trade-Tech, and a class for police at the Sheriff's Academy on dealing with the public.

But aside from all the community help, a program of this nature is fundamental to the existing community college setup. The idea of holding classes in unused public facilities is good not only because it brings

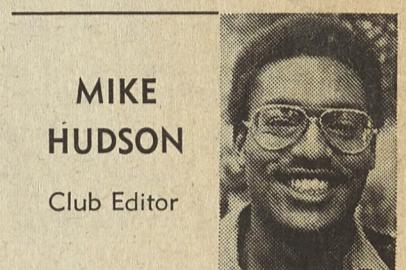
education to the community, but also because it allows the college to educate people without building new structures, a definite saving of funds for other purposes.

The program also allows the student to gather units toward graduation without ever coming on campus. East Los Angeles College graduated 13 pupils last semester who reportedly never came on campus, opening many new possible ways to get an AA degree.

A new facet of the program is modular scheduling.

CLUBS

Minister To Speak On Amnesty Week



MIKE HUDDSON
Club Editor

In observance of National Amnesty Week, BIG UMBRELLA will present Dr. Jim Stewart. A pastor of the University Church, and a member of the national organization Clergy & Lay Concerned, Stewart will speak on the topic, "Amnesty for Vietnam War Evaders," on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

The STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will present the film, "What Is a Teacher" on Thursday, Oct. 25, in BSc100 at 11 a.m.

A door prize is to be awarded at the presentation, and the winner need not be present. The door prize is a den-sized pool table that is purchased through the \$1 donations for the film which are to be collected at the time of the film. Tickets are available at SSTA meetings every Tuesday and Thursday in H100. All are welcome.

THE NEWMAN CLUB is a Catholic-oriented club that is open to all colors, creeds and religions. The meeting times for the club are Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC204.

Women interested in enrolling in an eight-week self-defense course should attend the KARATE CLUB meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC204.

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